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Rotary Club of Haliburton seeking donations for new welcome centre. See page 3.

Open Libraries

Board discusses library services as some branches reopen. See page 4.

Studio Tour

Annual fall studio tour readies for 2020 with 12 locations. See page 4.

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Enhanced doctor's visit measures progress for 18-month-olds

Is your child 18 months of age? If so, it's time to make an important medical appointment to check on your child's progress.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reminds local parents/caregivers about the Enhanced 18-Month Well-Baby Visit (www.18monthvisit.ca) available for children in Ontario. It's one of the most important medical check-ups for a child and well worth making even during COVID-19.

"Eighteen months marks an important milestone in a child's development, so even during the pandemic, it's important to check in with your health-care provider to see how your child is doing," says Jennifer Kurpjuweit, a public health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

The Enhanced 18-Month Well Baby Visit is an extended medical appointment with a health-care provider. The visit ensures a child gets recommended vaccines, but it is also a chance for parents and health-care providers to discuss all aspects of a child's health and well-being. Included is a review of a child's development through the use of the Looksee Checklist. This checklist highlights key skills most children should master by 18 months of age. Completing the checklist can help identify concerns and lead to referrals to more specialized community support services if needed.

"The Enhanced 18-Month Well Baby Visit is well worth the time and effort," Kurpjuweit notes.

If your 18-month-old child needs any vaccines and you don't have a family doctor, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507, to book an appointment for immunization.

The health unit also advises parents/caregivers about other resources to support a child's development:

- Visit the Looksee Checklist (www.lookseechecklist.com) for a series of easy-to-use milestone tools that help monitor a child's development from one month to six years of age. The 18-month checklist covered during the 18-Month Well Baby Visit is also available here and may be valuable to complete before the appointment.
- Go to the 18-Month Well-Baby Visit Planner (http://myvisit.ca) to help prepare for the checkup. The website guides users through five key areas of healthy child development that can be raised or flagged with a health-care provider.
- Access Play&Learn (http://playandlearn.healthhq.ca/en) for free online games and activities that can engage young children and help them learn, grow and thrive.
- Contact the HKPR District Health Unit for parenting support and resources. Call the Healthy Families intake line at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5003, visit the health unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca), or go to the HKPR Healthy Families Facebook Page (www.facebook.com/HKPRHealthyFamilies) for an online forum on parenting and family issues.

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Go on a virtual journey Oct. 3

Join area residents as they take you on a virtual journey, through their travel tales told during an online special performance called Six-Minute Escapes.

The experience is being coordinated by the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands and the Haliburton Reads & Writes Committee and broadcast on YouTube Saturday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Six-Minute Escape is a collection of six-minute videos by filmmakers, renowned authors, and local folk who will take the audience on journeys as they share their adventures in new lands, distant or just down the street. Whether their stories take us overseas, or up to the skies in a float plane or on a 'loony' swim across Canning Lake, presenters will entertain, inspire and excite viewers," a media release from organizers says.

It doesn't cost anything to watch the program, but donations are welcome. Money raised by the arts council will go to its programming and services that help artists during the difficult economic times created by the coronavirus pandemic.

"Leaving 'home' always gives us something new to experience. The past few months of lockdown, restrictions, shortages and uncertainty has affected us all. The Reads & Writes Committee of the arts council hopes this important fundraiser will help our community and transport the audience on a wonderful imaginary journey," Ruth Walker of Haliburton Reads & Writes Committee said.

Search for "Arts Council Haliburton Highlands" on YouTube to find the organization's channel where you will find a teaser video as well as the Six-Minute Escape video on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

A GoFundMe page for the arts council can be found at https://www.gofundme.com/f/6-minute-escape.

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Donors needed to fund new welcome centre

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

With fewer fundraisers this summer due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Rotary Club of Haliburton is reaching out to the community to help them fund the new welcome centre and public washrooms at Head Lake Park.

The project, which is being funded in large part through the federal government's Canadian Experience Fund, includes a $75,000 commitment from Rotary.

"The Rotary Club of Haliburton is excited to work with and help Dysart [and] we're thankful for Dysart for doing this and we're thankful for the federal government to give the bulk of the money," said Andrew Hodgson, campaign chair for the Rotary Club of Haliburton. "...Things like Music in the Park, the summer carnival, Lobsterfest etc., all those were cancelled this year because of COVID. … Of the $75,000, we have some money tucked away, but we didn't have quite enough, so we're asking the community to help us with a fundraising initiative."

Although the club had a very successful car draw this year, Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation rules specify that money raised in a lottery cannot be used on municipal property. The welcome centre is being built on property owned by the Municipality of Dysart et al.

"The reality is, we can't use our car draw, which we're very fortunate that our community supports – again this year so well," said Hodgson.

The Rotary Club is welcoming all donations toward the project and those who donate $100 or more will receive a charitable tax receipt. Those who donate $500 or more will be recognized on a donor plaque.

So far, more than $14,000 in donations have come in for the project. To donate, go to https://portal.clubrunner.ca/201 and follow the link. To pay with credit card, you can email haliburtonrotary@gmail.com. Cheques can be made payable to Rotary Club of Haliburton and mailed to P.O. Box 832 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.

On the court
Above, Kris Kadwell returns a shot from his wife Rosie while playing tennis on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Rotary Park tennis courts in Haliburton. The retired couple said they have squared off against each other about 20 times at the Haliburton court. /DARREN LUM Staff

Right, Kris serves the ball to Rosie.

Reopening schools safely matters to everyone

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- **School cleaning** will be enhanced.

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Curbside still available while libraries re-open

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 9 meeting of the Haliburton County Public Library board.

Erin Kernohan-Berning, branch services librarian, said curbside pick-up, while it was offered during branch closures, went well, with "very good uptake." The library will continue to offer the service by request.

"Now that we have the three branches [Minden, Dysart, Wilberforce] open, they'll still provide curbside pickup upon request, but it will be a simpler process in that they can just call the branch when they arrive, during operating hours, to come pick up their holds that way," she said. "With the branches open, that's definitely simplified that process a little bit."

"Is it too early to ask about the remaining library branches, as to what their status is going to be, based on the COVID thing? Or are we going to wait to see if there's a second surge, because they're talking about a second surge of COVID, so I'm just wondering," asked Cec Ryall, Highlands East deputy mayor. The Cardiff, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Stanhope branches remain closed to the public while the Dorset Library Depot in the Dorset Rec Centre is temporarily unavailable.

"My recommendation at this point would be for us to continue along with the three branches that we've opened, to see how things are going," said Kernohan-Berning, who noted the branches had only been open for two days at that point. "[I] can certainly put my mind to what we should do next, just given the way the numbers are creeping up in Ontario and school starting, it's probably good to continue on where we are for a little while yet."

"We were thinking it would probably be toward the end of the year," said Ryall. "We don't know if the second wave is going to hit and if it's going to hit hard."

"We don't know what's going to happen in the next few months," said Kernohan-Berning. "But right now, if things continue to go well, we can see about adding services, for sure."

Circulation and wi-fi numbers reviewed

Circulation numbers at the library show a drop in physical materials being circulated from March to June when the library buildings were closed to the public, but an increase in digital materials during that time and a sharp uptake when curbside pickup began. In Minden, 1,175 and 1,081 materials were borrowed in July and August, with Dysart seeing circulation of 1,151 and 912 materials in those months – down from more than 6,000 materials borrowed those months at those branches in the previous year, but up from less than 40 materials being moved during the branch closures. While almost 3,000 digital materials were borrowed each month up to March this year, those materials surpassed 3,000 borrows beginning in April.

Although libraries have been closed to public access, and so workstations in branches have not been used since closures, wi-fi is accessible to patrons who have sat or parked close to the library. In August, 1,269 sessions occurred in Dysart, 875 in Minden, 525 in Gooderham, 320 in Wilberforce, 218 in Cardiff, 72 in Highland Grove and 21 in Stanhope, or 3,330 sessions in the month, compared to 6,010 during the same period last year.

Board chair Reuben Maughan noted there had been more wi-fi accessed in June this year – 2,216 sessions – compared to 1,777 in the same period last year.

"So we're still reaching some people even when the libraries aren't open," he said.

"I know the numbers are dramatically different than what we would normally see but I was really pleased to see some of the numbers that are in the report," said Liz Danielsen, warden of Haliburton County. "All things considered, we've done pretty darn well."

Fifteen artists participating in The Studio Tour this fall

Twelve studios with 15 artists are participating in The Studio Tour, the annual fall event in the Haliburton Highlands, taking place this year on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4, 10 and 11.

"Every year brings a unique combination of artists and artisans who open their studio doors and invite you to see the vast array of beautiful, functional, thought-provoking or whimsiacal must-sees and must-haves," artist Jane Selbie wrote in an email.

Visitors on the tour can expect to see acrylic painting, blown glass, fabric layering art, woodworking, fine jewelry, pottery, quilting, stained glass, and oil painting.

"In one enjoyable scenic drive, you can make a loop down country roads and byways to visit studios and fill your birthday, Christmas, anniversary or personal wish list," she said. "There is something for everyone at all price points. Commission requests are welcome."

The Studio Tour is on Oct. 3, 4, 10, and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Go to thestudiotour.ca for more details. Next week's edition of *County Life* will include a special feature on The Studio Tour.

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Bite reports up: health unit

From January to August 2020, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has investigated 433 animal bite incidents in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. With just under four months left on the 2020 calendar, the health unit is on pace to surpass more than 600 animal bites investigations for the second straight year.

In 2019, the health unit recorded a total of 672 animal bites in its region – the highest total in five years.

"Over the past year and a half, we have seen a marked increase in animal bite incidents – and the reason may be staring us right in the face," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of health protection with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Over the past several years, the vast majority of the health unit's animal bite investigations have involved pets or domestic animals."

To address the rise in local animal bites, the health unit is launching a multimedia Keep Bites at Bay campaign that aims to remind parents and pet owners to be responsible and extra careful, especially when children are around pets or other domestic animals.

"Never leave young children alone with an animal, even if it's a pet. Children may not know better and start to rile or incite even friendly animals to act out and attack," Ovcharovich says. "In a matter of seconds, an animal can bite, scratch or attack a person leading to severe, long-lasting physical and emotional trauma."

The risk of rabies exposure is also real. Rabies is a serious disease caused by a virus. It is fatal if left untreated.

Through the campaign, the health unit is encouraging parents to teach children how to safely act and behave towards their own pets and other domestic animals. These lessons include: being kind and gentle, staying calm and never yelling or screaming. If an animal is growling or showing any aggression, children should be taught to back away slowly to gain distance from it and avoid direct eye contact. Never turn around and run.

Pet owners should also be responsible by making sure their animals are leashed, under control, and discouraged from running free unless they are in a designated dog park. Owners should also pay close attention if children are nearby. Owners also need to regularly get their pets vaccinated for rabies.

The health unit must be notified any time an animal bites or scratches a person. Public health inspectors investigate each incident to determine if there is a risk of rabies to the victim. If a domestic animal is involved, it is quarantined for 10 days to confirm that it was not sick with rabies when it bit or scratched the person. The health unit provides rabies vaccine for a person, if deemed necessary by a health-care provider.

If a bite occurs, Ovcharovich encourages people to get the pet owner's contact information. If possible, take a picture of the animal or remember specific features (like markings, collar with tags). This assists the health unit in its follow-up investigation to ensure the correct animal is identified. To learn more, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006, or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

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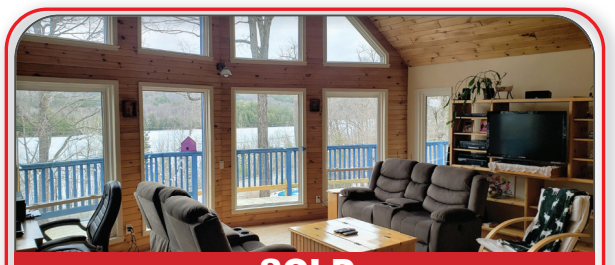

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Pre-New Year's resolution plan

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 2020 was the first official day of fall. The hours of daylight have already diminished and the sun's rays are not quite as strong as they were a few weeks ago. At this time of the year it's easy to appreciate why bears hibernate. It would be great to put on a bunch of extra pounds and curl up in a ball and sleep until March or April.

LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

We don't have that option but here's the interesting thing ... way down deep in our DNA we are programmed to put on some extra weight at this time of the year to get through the cold months when food used to be scarce. We did have a form of hibernation before there were light switches and grocery stores. We are fighting Mother Nature at this time of the year. The best way to win the battle is by planning ahead.

The first step is to get a calendar. I suggest a paper version. If you can find a 2020 version it's probably on sale at this time of the year. If you can't, print off the rest of 2020. Next, sharpen your pencil and write down a goal or two that you would like to achieve by Jan. 1, 2021. Let's call it a pre-New Year's resolution plan. Think of something that is related to changing a habit rather than the number on the scale. Changing habits are the foundation to weight loss/management and improved health. Now you're ready to brainstorm. Here are some areas to focus on:

• Nutrition: Meal planning is the best form of managing nutrition. Schedule in time to do this on a weekly basis. While you're at it, schedule your grocery shopping time. At the beginning of every month pick three to four new dishes you want to prepare. Do your best to avoid processed food. They are packed with empty calories. Plan family meal preparation time. Great way to teach kids how to cook. Planning what you'll be eating streamlines the options. Don't stand in front of the fridge with the door open trying to decide what to eat when you're starving. Nothing good ever comes from that. I'm speaking from experience.

• Exercise: Schedule your workouts. Book them with family and/or friends – either outside (socially distanced) or online. It's the best way to stay committed to the process. Try to book at least two weeks ahead of time to keep the momentum going. One idea is have everyone in the group take a turn to plan a workout. Walking, dancing, hiking, push-ups, squats, and jumping jacks are all exercises. It's important to move any way that you can.

• Rest: This is the time we are meant to rest. Relaxing in front of a Netflix series does not count. Being in front of any screen is bad news. Reduce your screen time. Read a real book with real pages. Meditation is a great option. Turn down the lights, put on soft music and sit. Sit on the floor. Practice those yoga moves you've been meaning to try. Again, schedule a few nights a week when you do this. Watch how your sleep improves as your brain lets go of the things you can't change at 2 a.m.

We are living in very different times right now. It would be easy to worry about what lies ahead for us with regards to COVID-19. Getting through the warmer months of summer was manageable. If we let it, the fall and winter will be difficult. There is so little in our control. We can decide right now that the colder months ahead will be amazing. So, go and get that calendar and start the planning process. There's no better feeling than putting a checkmark on every day that passes showing that you're done something good for yourself. Before you know it, it will be January and you'll be rockin' some great new habits!

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Top 10 hints autumn is here

AUTUMN IS one of those things that slip in unannounced – like teenagers at dinner. Even so, there are subtle signs signalling its presence and, if you look for them now, they are everywhere. Here are my top 10.

1. Your snowblower still doesn't work.
2. That tingling feeling is frost in your shorts.
3. Maple syrup producers are conspicuously silent.
4. Your new jogging gear is still unused.
5. The nudists are finally covering up.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

6. Ducks and geese are making sure their passports are in order.
7. New Year's resolutions long forgotten.
8. Sudden rise in acorn-related injuries
9. Every food offered has a pumpkin spice version.
10. You are starting to get nostalgic about mosquitoes.

Column transports readers

To the Editor,

Re: Steve Galea's Walking Softly column, Sept. 17 County Life

My husband and I always enjoy reading columns, etc. written by Steve Galea but this week's "Dust in the Wind" is outstanding. We felt that we were right there with him and Rosie. The love of nature and Rosie he expressed so well. It reminded us of Neil Campbell and when he used to write about Brown Dog Jiggs.

Wonderful column, Steve, and thank you so much.

Katrina Shaddock and Hitch Hitchcock

Many happy returns

A cracking summer thunderstorm rolls in from west to east
From bear claw clouds it throws down spears of discord like a beast
The heavens over farmland: more sulphur than of night
This northbound bus gets spat upon with rain as well as light

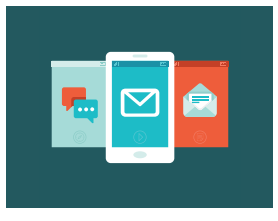
Flashes self-proclaiming, paparazzi of the dark
They drop behind the hills like bombs of willynilly spark
A shame I can't hear thunder since I'm in a noisy coach
But riders also gaze with nerves as blurry towns approach

Then downpour ruins theatre since through windows we can't see
A carwash opens in the clouds to pound us constantly
Young driver navigates his TOK* through stages in our cleanse
As wind slaps extra lather to confound our safety lens

But we arrive in Hali at about the standard time
Our captain calmly docks his ship with smile near half-sublime
Another day, another run, another round trip matched
While this girl took tonight's rare awe and four new verses hatched

*coach company servicing southern Ontario

By Deborah J Reed



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Cell, internet service presents 'stumbling block' for business

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is stable, with strong membership retention, executive director Jennifer Locke told the membership at the organization's annual general meeting held via Zoom online conferencing app on Sept. 15.

She highlighted the success of the first women's event with 110 people attending, several lunch-and-learns and the benefits members receive.

However, the 2019-2020 year has also included COVID-19-related challenges, starting with the cancellation of the annual gala event, which resulted in a loss of revenues for the chamber.

Financial statements presented showed a deficit of $9,677, "which can be clearly seen between the difference in what would normally be received from revenue on the gala and the offset of expenses expected for the gala," board member and treasurer Greg Hebert told the membership. He also noted a change in the way memberships are calculated, leading to a lower value in that line for the year ending March 31, 2020, despite membership numbers and retention being up.

Locke said the chamber is looking for ways to serve the membership during the pandemic, and asked for input.

"We just put out one of three micro-surveys from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, designed to give us a broad brush idea of where levels of business confidence are at so this is important if you're a for-profit entity or a non-profit entity," she said. "We need the data. And if we get more than 50 responses, we're going to get that data specific to our chamber."

She noted that businesses are being affected by poor internet access in some areas, and thanked Conservative MP Jamie Schmale for joining the AGM to hear concerns.

"Cellular and internet infrastructure continues to be a stumbling block," Locke said, "and has presented new challenges during COVID-19. Our system is being bogged down with loads that we've never seen before with remote learning and working. And we have multiple generations of families being affected now and countless lost economic opportunities."

Board president Andrea Strano told the membership that heading into next year, the chamber will be focusing on collaboration and partnerships "opening new virtual channels of promotion and community building for our membership, increasing our reach across the community, supporting the implementation of technology in the workplace – mental health is a topic of concern – and [continuing the collaborative] effort on the BuyCloseBy project, introducing new value-added benefits from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and putting together a non-profit succession plan for our chamber."

Board members for the year to come include Andrea Strano, Greg Hebert, Patrick Louch, Joe Cox, Lisa Tompkins, Rob Berthelot, Emily Keller, Jennifer Morrow, Mark Bell, Melissa Valentini, and Simon Payn. Terms are eight years.

> *Our system is being bogged down with loads that we've never seen before*
>
> — Jennifer Locke

Shout Sisters reunite

After months of singing together through the online app Zoom, the Haliburton Shout Sisters choir were given the OK to practice together once again, outdoors. The group held a pre-season gathering at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake, where they kept the appropriate social distance outside. About 15 came together in person with others joining via Zoom. Shout Sisters practice on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. They learn from recorded music, there are no auditions. The goal is to have fun. If you'd like to join, email members@shoutsisterchoir.ca and specify you'd like to join the Haliburton chapter in your subject line. /Photo courtesy of Susan Burgess

MELANIEHEVESI

Bob Lake - $799,000

Professionally renovated year round cottage or home on Bob Lake with 280 ft of water frontage and 15.5 acres of land. Gorgeous Kitchen with quartz counters. Main cottage is open concept, has 3 bed, 1 bath, main floor laundry. Property also features a 2 bed bunkie and a 30x20 detached garage.

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The Compromise

Well, she told herself, looking at her online bank statement, this day was always going to come. She closed the lid of her laptop, fighting panic.

She told herself to get a grip. There was a solution out there somewhere. She looked out her huge window facing Head Lake. It was unusually choppy and a deep charcoal grey. November at twilight was not an inspiring sight.

She loved her spacious apartment, but it did not come cheap. She had opted for a two-bedroom unit with a lake view. That extra bedroom had often housed grandchildren, friends and occasionally a college student. Today it was an unwarranted luxury. Or maybe not.

The family home was sold after her husband Tom died. At that time, her son Dave needed a bigger house for his growing family. Since she was downsizing, she agreed to give Dave and Melissa half of the proceeds from the sale of her house. Her half would keep her going for several years. When it started to run low, Dave would set up an account for her rent and expenses. He was building his career and Melissa was a nurse. There would be no problem.

But this was 2020. Dave was out of a job and Melissa was working double shifts at the hospital. They were stretched to the limit both emotionally and financially. Which left her where? On her own with a dwindling savings account and a plan that Dave would hate. Well, she wouldn't tell him until it was too late for him to do anything about it. He would rant and rave, but she dealt with his tantrums when he was two, she would deal with them at 42.

She placed an online ad for a roommate. She didn't have long to wait for replies. Within a few hours she had six. She held interviews in the lobby of her building and knew immediately after meeting Joe that he was the one. He was a few years younger than her, retired and currently living with his daughter and her family. He was using his son-in-law's much needed home office as his bedroom. Joe was a carpenter by trade now doing free home maintenance jobs for local seniors.

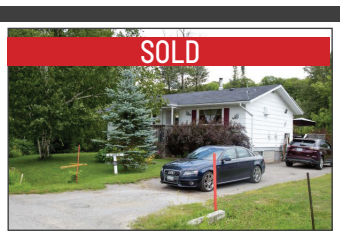
They liked each other on the spot. He would pay half, do most of the chores and help with the heavy cleaning. They had both been married and knew how to share space. Just like a marriage, there would be a lot of adjustments. But they both felt a strong need to make it work. To not be an extra burden on their children during these uncertain times. Joe's daughter and her son both tended to be overly protective. Telling them about the new living arrangements would not be easy. But what was, in the era of COVID- 19?

by Meg Hoffman

Alive

Birch limb springing from the shoulder of a boulder,
twisting like a broken bone,
scraps of its skin flapping in the breeze above
the shore
that's riddled with rocks and the relics of a dock,
reeds sprouting from the gaps between its
sagging planks,
that creak as my feet trespass across it,
wondering how long it's been since other feet
skittered across it, or just stood still,
watching Sun plunk into the hills, listening to loons
lamenting their mate.
I backtrack across rocks, my feet playing connect
the dots,
to lead me to the behemoth of a boulder, blanketed
in moss, from which the birch limb springs.
I feel the clamminess of its flanks, its contours
bulging like a sleeping beast,
my eyes searching for the crevice or crack that
birthed the birch tree into being,
marvelling at how a speck of soil could seep inside,
how a root could creep into that crack of darkness
that makes something grow,
a tendril curling out of the boulder, how many
decades ago, long before the dock was here,
thickening and twisting, year after year, the boulder,
its Home,
as much as Air and Rain and Sun,
growing horizontally instead of shooting up
towards Sky,
providing shade for the dock, after it was made,
holding birds and sheltering insects on its
winding limb.
I slap the boulder with my hands, feeling the
solidness of centuries pulsing inside,
its cloak of moss softening the hardness beneath.
I wonder about the space the boulder and birch limb
both share,
the splinter of darkness that spread into light,
allowing the withered limb of the birch to flourish
and thrive,
this feeling of being alive, as I stand here, sharing Air
with everything that surrounds me,
the earth, the moss, the water, the rocks, even the
remnants of dock,
that once were trees, breathing in the forest with
strangers or family.
I reach out to grab a scrap of birch skin, dangling
from its bone,
but then decide to leave it alone, to curl
in the breeze,
picking up a leaf instead, that twirls down early
from its tree,
inhaling its smell in the palm of my hand,
tracing its veins that resemble my own.

Sylvie Kalenda



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Dean Michel*
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x28

Anson St, Minden $268,500

- Large 2 bed, 1 bath bungalow
- Walkout to deck and spacious yard
- Excellent opportunity to live in town

Adele Barry
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Percy Lake $680,000

- 3.9 acre building lot, 555' of waterfront
- Incredible point lot with big lake views
- Private location, driveway installed
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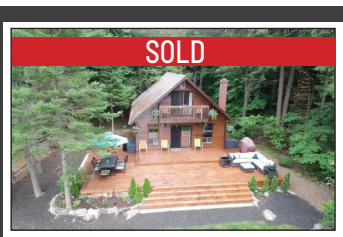
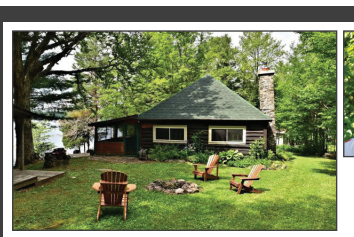


Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Little Redstone Lake $829,000

- Flat lot, 130 feet of western exp, amazing lake system
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgrades throughout
- 800+ Sq ft of decking to enjoy the sunset



Dagmar
Boettcher**
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Kushog Lake $879,000

- 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom vintage log cabin
- 132 ft of waterfront on 4 acres + bunkie
- West facing gorgeous sunsets
- Clean rock shelf shore + sand beach

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Bobcaygeon Rd

- Profitable & well established
- Great lottery earnings
- Ideal family business

Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

Little Kennisis $559,000

- 2 Bdrm, Open Concept, Guest Cabin, Garage
- Ph/Internet, 3 Season, Near Haliburton Forest
- Fire Pit, Dock, Deep & Sand Beach, Level Area

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kennisis Lk 4-Season Ctg $999,900

- 100 Ft Wtrfrnt, 0.94 Acr, NW Exp.
- Clean, Sandy Shoreline, Big Lk Views
- Turnkey, New Renos/Upgrades
- Single Car Garage

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull River Minden $399,000

- 2 self contained 3 season cottages
- 235' of mixed shoreline, great swimming
- Just minutes to Minden or Big Gull Lake
- Excellent weekly rental income

Lindsay
Elder*
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Carnarvon Home $399,000

- Log home immaculately kept inside and out
- Spacious principle rooms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths
- Private location near two lake with beautiful gardens & decks

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Portage Lake $799,000

- Newly Built waterfront executive home
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, nicely finished
- Open concept main rooms, large screened room
- Peaceful natural setting with great fishing

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
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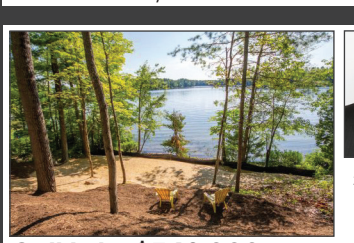
Long Lake $499,900

- 3-season cottage on Long/Miskwabi chain
- 3 BR, 4-piece bath, newer septic sized for 4 bedrooms.
- Miles of boating, year-round road access



David Lee*
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Gull Lake $549,000

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Brandon
Nimigon*
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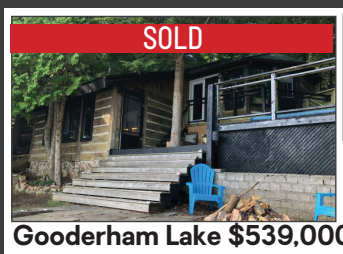
Haliburton Lake Rd $110,000

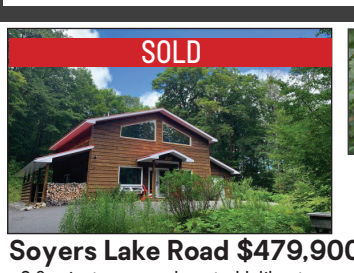
- Beautifully forested 6.86 Acre flat building lot
- Permitted gravel driveway currently in place
- Large clearing for easy development
- Just 10 minutes from Haliburton Village



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Gooderham Lake $539,000

- 4 Season 2 Bedroom cottage w/lakeside patio
- South/West Exp., Sunsets & crystal blue waters
- 200 sq. ft Boathouse, Spacious Bunkie



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

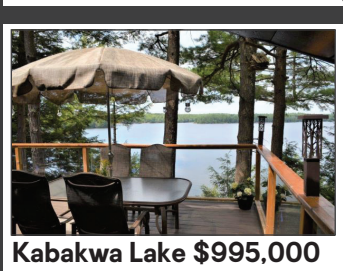
Soyers Lake Road $479,900

- 3.8 private acres close to Haliburton
- Open concept living space w/ vaulted ceilings
- Paved driveway, attached garage

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce $469,900

- Totally renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- With a 2-story garage
- Lake access across the road.



Christine Sharp*
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Kabakwa Lake $995,000

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Minden Area Bungalow $389,000

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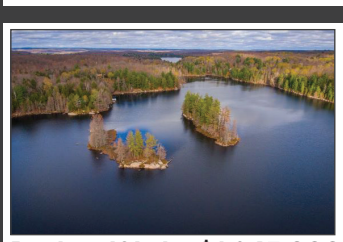
- 1.1 Acres, Det'd Garage



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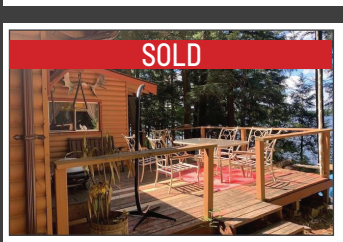

Andrea Wilson**
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- Strong oral, written, computer and media communication skills
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Interested applicants are required to forward a resume and cover letter on or before Thursday, October 15 by email to *haliburtonbia@mail.com* **or hand deliver to Haliburton Framing & Photo, 177 Highland St. Unit 1**

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Laura Casey, Manager of Payroll and HR
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- Able to operate manual and automatic transmissions.
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- Ability to work in a team and possesses strong interpersonal skills with an upbeat and engaging attitude.

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—Photo by Harold Herlihey

Pictured above is Don (Joe) Iles who recently was elected president of the Haliburton Rotary Club and assumd his new duties on July 1st.

The new president was born in Haliburton and except for a short time that he was employed in Toronto, has resided in this area. Don has been employed for the past several years as car salesman at Curry Motors Ltd.

We might say that he was one of the best hockey players to ever come out of Haliburton, as he played for years on the defence for the Haliburton Huskies. He is a member of the Haliburton Fire Department and takes a great interest in local affairs.

Welcome To The Legion Carnival

The Carnival season gets underway next Wednesday night, July 22nd, when the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will stage their Annual Legion Carnival.

This year's Carnival will be held on the Main Street, due to the fact that the Haliburton Arena has been torn down. One of the features of this year's event will be a street dance and this should prove very popular with both young and old. Those attending the Carnival will be treated to entertainment put on by local talent. And as usual, there will be a Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-round, Games, Amusements and Bingo. The highlight of the evening will be the draw for the 1964 Chevrolet Impala Hard-Top Automatic.

Proceeds from the Carnival will be used for Legion Welfare.

So we say welcome to the Annual Legion Carnival to be held this coming Wednesday, July 22nd. Bring the whole family and have a real night out.

Missing Scout Finishes Hike By Taxi

LINDSAY (ENS) — The search for a 13-year-old Boy Scout at the Haliburton Scout Reserve Sunday morning ended before it began.

The boy, Keith Henders, 69 Lawrence Rd., Willowdale, was reported missing by six companions who had accompanied him on a hike. He apparently ran into the bush and became lost. Const. Donald Lloyd, of Haliburton Ontario Provincial Police detachment was called about 11 p.m. Saturday. He was in the process of organizing a search for the boy when he turned up in camp in a taxi.

The scout told Const. Lloyd he had emerged from the bush at Wilberforce, eight miles away, and had taken a taxi back to the Scout Reserve.

Const. Lloyd said the boy tramped through the eight miles of bush in a thunderstorm.

(Peterborough Examiner)

Haliburton Home Prey To Flames

The home and contents of Dennis Carpentier, situated at the foot of Dover's Hill were totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning.

Constable Lloyd of the O.P.P. first noticed the blaze while on patrol and about this time he was joined by Ronald Grant and Clare Roberts who were returning from a fishing expedition at Long Lake. The constable kept an eye on the situation and dispatched Ron and Clare to the village to summon the fire brigade. They contacted central on arrival in the village and the switchboard operator, Rufus Anderson, soon had the siren in action alerting the firemen. However, by the time the fire brigade arrived on the scene the building was a mass of flames, making it impossible to save anything.

As there was no one in the house at the time, the cause of the fire is unknown. We understand that the building and contents were partially covered by insurance.

To Start Work Soon On New Arena

The old Haliburton Community Arena has been torn down and removed. The ground work is being done and levelled off. So now we are all ready to make preparations to build the new Arena and Community Centre.

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Kennisis Lake Development Limited Has Good Selling Season So Far This Year

Kennisis Lake Development Limited, the owners of several Plans of Sub-division on Big Kennisis Lake, report through its Real Estate agent, Gary Vasey of Minden, that it has had a very successful selling season so far. To date there has been twelve cottage lots sold, six with cottages on them. Mr. Vasey reports that the cottages that have sold are in the five to six thousand dollar price range and have all been sold for cash. He states that it is a very good indication of the state of economy.

The Plan of Sub-division on the North shore has now been opened up with forty-five new lots for sale there. Mr. Curry Bishop, an Ontario Land Surveyor is busily engaged in preparing the second Plan of Subdivision on the North shore between Kelly and Johnston Lakes.

This is a good indication of the popularity and desirability of the Highlands of Haliburton for tourist purposes.

Dennis McClelland Speaks To Rotary

Dennis McClelland, camp director of the YMCA at Camp Wanakita near Donald, gave an outstanding talk to the members of the Haliburton Rotary Club on Thursday night. He explained the operation and objectives of the camp and went on to say that the 14 acres they now own makes it one of the finest campsites in Ontario.

The slides shown to the members took the members on a tour of the camp from when a boy arrives until his holidays are over. He was introduced by Grant Rae.

Spruce Lake News

The former Mrs. J. Woods of Spruce Lake has remarried and is now Mrs. William Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have arrived home from England after their honeymoon and are presently holidaying at Spruce Lake.

Dysart Community Centres Board New Arena Fund

All donations can be used for income tax purposes. All donations toward this fund can be sent to Albert LaRue, Phone 195W, Haliburton.

Last week's total	6572.00
Original Rink fund	143.11
Minor Hockey and Baseball	23.57
Jim Trumbull	1.00
Anonymous	100.00
TOTAL TO DATE	$6839.68

Joe Peacock Hospitalized

The many friends of Joe Peacock, popular butcher at Easton's Red and White will be pleased to learn that he is coming along fine after undergoing surgery in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. We trust that he will continue to improve and will soon be back behind the counter again.

Business Is Good

The tourist business seems to have got away to a flying start this year. It usually is about July 15th before things get under high gear in this respect, but during the past two weeks business has been well ahead of other years. This condition seems to be general throughout the Highlands. All signs seem to indicate that we will enjoy the best year as far as summer business is concerned ever.

The ECHO Phone Number Is 350W

What Dysart Council Did

Dysart Council met on Monday morning last with all members present.

General accounts Nos. 443 to 501 and Road Accounts 253 to 327 along with Relief Accounts Nos. R111 to 126, including the medical amounted to $69,233.64; after due consideration said accounts were approved. The amount expended for welfare amounted to $633.03, down sharply from a year ago when it amounted to $766.03.

The Road Superintendent was requested to investigate the old C.N.R. right of way at Harcourt and report his findings back to council on the application of A. H. Scott.

The following conveyances were accepted and recommended to the Department of Municipal Affairs for approval of the minister as required by By-law 59-8.

Part of Lot 5, Con. VII, Township of Dysart from R. J. Bishop to Leslie G. Henwood and Hazel D. Henwood.

Part of Lot 18, Con. 7, Dysart from Jean Bishop to R. J. and Noreen Bishop.

Part of Lot 9, Con. 1, Dysart from White and Plummer to Leslie.

Part of Lots 1 and 2, Con. 1,

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Office Will Be Closed

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, principal of the Haliburton County Secondary School has informed the Echo that the office of the said school will be closed from July 20th to August 17th.

Parking Facilities

Some time ago we wrote an article regarding new parking regulations; the said article explained that owing to parallel parking in Haliburton, parking space in so far as the main thoroughfare was concerned would somewhat be curtailed. Cars and trucks have tended to get longer but our streets are not any wider, hence in order to make for better passage on Highland Street parallel parking on both sides was adopted.

In some quarters the impression seems to be that people parking on Highland Street are not so welcome guests; this is in error. Anyone who can find space to park on our streets is welcome to do so and the members of Dysart Municipal Council have asked us to correct this impression. One thing that has helped make parking a little better here is the fact that local businessmen, who in the off season park their cars in front of their businesses, have found other parking spaces. Every town or village of any size have parking problems and we are sure when the need arises for additional space, it will be found. As far as those who wish to come into town and do business, please come in and do so. As in the past the welcome mat is out.

Rev. McNeil To Address B.A.C.

Rev. Noel McNeil of the Pentecostal Church at Haliburton will address the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen at their Corporate Communion and Breakfast this Sunday, July 19th at 8 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church at West Guilford.

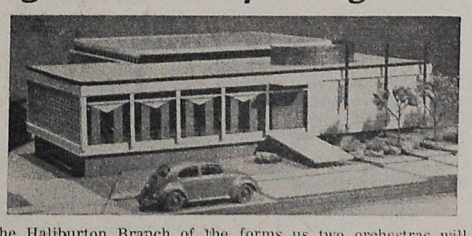
Big Crowd At Slipper

Another big crowd at the Slipper last Saturday night. Manager Al Perrin says giving the Hi-Fi music as well as Fred Clements and his live band has made a big impression with the dancers. They like it.

Caller Mr. Bob McCaw says he had 12 sets going in the Square dance.

That's putting fun in dancing or getting fun out of it.

Legion Civic Opening Dance



The Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have announced that they will be holding a Civic Opening Dance in their new Legion Hall at Haliburton on Friday, July 31st.

The Secretary-Manager of the Legion, Marshall Leighton, informs us two orchestras will be in attendance for your dancing pleasure. The big evening will get underway at 6 p.m. with a buffet and refreshments. The admission will be $2.50 per person. This promises to be one of the highlights of the year.

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VACANT LOTS

West Lake $339,900 1AC

West Lake $349,000 0.60AC

Paddys Bay $259,000 45.72AC

Pine Ave $92,500 2.11AC

NEW LISTING

Salerno Lake Road $53,900 1.05AC

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Cattail Road $45,000 0.86AC

NEW LISTING

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